#### GEORGE O. BARNES.

#### God is Love and Nothing Else.

PRAISE THE LORD.

[Conclusion of letter from San'bel

What are these droves of dwellers on the beach that first attract the eye, if the weather be pleasant? "Fiddlers," they are called; a species of dwarf crab, that burrow in the sand, in incredible numers, and move in serried ranks like of the Troupe remain to superintend rewarms of ants, as they go down to the water's margin to feed. As you apmorrow. D. V. proach they flee apace, the patriarchs of the host lifting their one claw in a sort ing, as they threaten, just like the rest. close in haste. All well. Lively little beggars they are. I like them much. They are untiring scavengers; make the best of bait in catching sheephead, or striped bass, that comes To be held at Hustonville, March 15th on our table daily. Funny fellows, going sidewise even, and rattling a staccato movement with their little claws over the beach sand, and making a mighty ponse, Prof. Niles. rustling in the dry grass, as they climb to further safe retreats, in their timid flight. They are always in a state of retreat. Indeed the poor little things are preyed upon by many devouring monsters, especially the coons, who dig them up and spare not. Ducks gobble them; sea birds feed on them; and fishermen draw on them for handy and excellent and Necessary Appliances?" Mrs. M. F. bait. They live the life of hunted crea. Denny. tures, by day and night. Amazing numbers of our old friend, the raceoon, haunt these mangrove-covered shores. They are expert fishers; can open an oyster or Bad Girl?" Miss Alice Stuart. mussel shell; take fiddlers for dessert; and watch the turtles with marauding intent as they deposit their eggs on the sand. I have been told they will even Teachers?" K. L. Tanner. sit upon a turtle's back while the crea ture is laying a nest full of eggs; but 1 F. McClary. think this "sharp practice" is exceptional, if it be true at all; the robbers, gen- gan. erally waiting, in small squads, and marking their prev from a cautious distance. One can get a pop at them with a gun any night, when the moon is shining. They patrol the beach in full force, picking ap everything catable, whether Miss Fannie Wright. thrown up by the waves or left by careless housekeepers. While we cooked on a Position?" Prof. G. Singleton. shore, near the Tex Tephi, for the first Trustees, patrons and friends, we enen nightly, and took what they liked, ence!

But we are wandering from the beach.

The shells would be considered rare and plentiful and beautiful, on the San \ wide verandahs.

sand. What nourishment they find is him bodily harm. . surely "after their kind." No other tree same chord in our aesthetic nature.

terns and cormorants delight to gather for the night. These "rookeries" are cries of the disturbed birds, fill the welkin with a chaos of strange sounds.

The plumage of the white crane vies with that of the ostrich in grace and beauty. They are found by the thousand in these mangrove swamps.

But who can give, even a half idea of the unaccustomed sights and sounds of this tropical latitude? Everything is strange; and the endless varieties of to my readers what Will and I see every morning as we trudge to the homestead, It is already growing familiar to us, and we stamp upon the shelly glories of the

something so singular and before unseen that it halts us for an inquiring moment of inspection.

I finish this hurriedly on the 21st. The sun bright; air balmy. We are preparing to run up to Fort Myers in the Alice Howard, that passes St. James at noon. F. M. is our county town, where we put in our affidavits of homestead entries. "Captain Sam"-the hardy boatman of San Carlos-is waiting to transport our luggage to the lumber landing, to be forwarded by our trusty "Buck and Bally" in the wagon to the new premises. Part moval. Part go to F. M. on the needed legal business. We expect to return to-

So all is present hurry and bustle and of gallant but feeble menace; yet still flee- I yield to the rush of circumstances and

Ever in Jesus. GEO. O. BARNES.

#### Programme of Teachers' Association.

and 16th, 1889.

FRIDAY NIGHT. Welcome Address. Rev. Bogle. Res-

'Ignorance a crime in this Age," essay,

"Possibilities of the School-Room.

Prof. Hughes. "Proper Incentives to Study," Mrs. J.

Lecture on "Words," Prof. Rupley. "How Shall we Secure Better Houses

"Teachers' Authority and Rights-How Protected." Rev. Bogle.

Essay -"What Shall We do With T Discussion to follow each subject.

SATURDAY MORNING. 'How Shall we Become Successful

Responsibility of Parents. Prof. W.

"What Shall we Teach the Children?" Miss Lizzie Pettus.

"As is the Teacher, So is the School." Miss Mittie Crow.

How Far Shall we Assist Pupils?"

"Shall we Lower our Wages to Secure 60 additions.

few days of arrival they visited our kitch- treat you to encourage us by your pres- for the temperance cause.

PROF. W. F NILES. PROF. N. W. HUGHES, MISS ALICE STUART, MRS. J. F. GOVER.

Carlos side, but that we have been on HIGHLAND. -Mrs. L. I. Faulkner is coming administration Sunday. The vote a year's salary to the widow of the the Gulf beach and seen how many more visiting friends and relatives at Barbour- prayers of the righteous availeth much, late Chief Justice Waite. there are; and how exquisite is the scat- ville, Woodbine and Jellico. We hope but we fear it will take a long puil, a -Paducah voted by 900 majority Sattered wealth of "that beautiful shore." to see her return soon. We understand But in these inner nooks, where the potantial that two of our prominent men are contact that the contact that two of our prominent men are contact that the contac sition of the sharply-curved points is fa- tending for the P. O. at this place, but we vorable, there are piled up banks of cannot see their object as there is nei- Thursday nights is one of the best attendshells 3 or 4 feet deep, of nearly uniform ther high honor or large pay in it, but a ed and most interesting in town. Near- brave, became crazy and started on the size, generally an inch in diameter, pure drowning man will catch at a straw. It all the members take part and at the warpath in the Florida Everglades. white and of such delicate pattern that John Baugh has just returned from the last meeting the music was particularly With a Winchester rifle he slew seven it seems a sin to crunch over them with mountains where he has been on a pros- good. Mrs. Porter Stagg sang the solo, Indians before he was himself killed. one's boot-heels. From these banks we pecting tour and appears to be in high "Sweet Galilee," with marked sweetness get the material for strewing our church spirits about the lumber business in that and effect. floor and making the daintiest garden section. Cash & Faulkner are doing a \_\_The meeting at the First Baptist Dickinson for \$100,000 damages because walks ima inable. The most striking good business at their saw mill. Whoop- church here closed last night at the they notified postmasters that his servifeature of the Panta Gorda Grand Hotel ing cough is raging in this and the end of its 4th week, and Mr. Hale recess were not necessary in the adjustment -\$4 a day -is the breadth of these ex- Kingsville neighborhoods. Wm. Rou- turns to Louisville this morning. Eigh- of their claims. quisite shell walks that radiate from the tin has bought the property known as teen more were added to the church yesthe Hortontown property, where he terday, making a total of 110 since the and fatally wounded Robert Moore, his Wondrous, too, are the mangrove roots has opened a first-class stock of general meeting began. The membership now brother-in-law. Mullen's wife had left stilting up the stocks and foliage so that merchandise. J. H. Butt is salesman. is 734, -Owensboro Messenger. one can walk through a labyrinth of Zachariah Padgett was taken to jail vesthese banyan-like supports, with impen- terday by Constable Gibson to pay a fine We are not in the habit of re-producter from her husband. etrable shade overhead and the bodies of of \$10 and the costs for committing a ing the good things said about us by our the trees lying in semi-horizontal and breach of the peace at Hortontown not partial brethren of the quill, but as this the Western Recorder, shot himself fantastic writhings far above the wash of long since. He attacked Arch Huston compliments one who fully deserves it, while under the influence of liquor, but the salt tide. The roots take hold of bare with a pistol with the intent of doing we take pleasure in copying it. It is the ball struck a rib and glanced instead

but the mangrove can thrive and grow IN 1796 Thomas Jefferson was defeat- by beloved but unfortunate Bro. Walton, dency over the death of his grandwith nothing to eat but sand; nothing to ed for President of the United States, of the Stanford INTERIOR JOURNAL, has mother. drink but brine. Some of these superb but four years later he was triumphantly so far recovered from the injuries regrowths, as one threads the gnarled and elected; in 1824 Gen. Jackson was defeat- ceived on an icy sidewalk as to take his knotted tangle, give the impression of ed for President though he had a plural- place at the journalistic helm. Bro. Walthe pillared grandeur of a cathedral; ity of the popular vote, but in 1828 Gen. ton was supremely lucky to have such one the wildest luxuriance of nature; the Jackson was chosen president by an im- an able assistant as E. C. Walton to take other the studied perfection of art; as un- mense majority; in 1836 William Henry charge of his paper during his disability, tike as possible; yet both striking the Harrison was defeated for President, but and we are glad to know that while Bro. at the next election he swept the coun- Walton suffered the INTERIOR JOURNAL publicans. Behind these mangrove jungles run try. There is nothing in the above nar- lost none of its prestige. rative out of our political history to disthere, where the cranes and curlews; bit. courage Grover Cleveland; besides the DANVILLE. -Mr. J. Boyle Read was clerk who had himself shipped in a trunk election of Ben Harrison was bought for struck on the head by a falling rail and to St. Louis, with \$4,062 stolen from his him in open market, and if the next ad- seriously hurt. Judge N. Sandifer can- employers, the jury found a verdict of ministration is disastrous in the sense of ed Judge T. Z. Morrow in open court in guilty, but also found that he was insane when a human foot invades the solitude a financial crisis, no power on earth can Danville last week. It was made out of at the time. The tortures that he underthe whirring of wings and discordant prevent the nomination and election of mountain laurel and most artistically went during the trip ought to have aton-Mr. Cleveland in 1892.

> Father-"I don't know." Bobby (loud- atically robbed for sometime by a white placed him under arrest. Piggott asked do you mean, you young scamp? Lie- quest of his father, who is an honest, apartment for a necessary purpose, which do I?" and he proceeded to paddle him hard-workingman. Reuben Gentry pur- was granted, whereupon he did so, and where it did the most good.

Appealing to Diana, the Goddess of for \$425, -Advocate. fauna and flora baffle the brain and pen to the Ephesians, for help, is as useless as describe them. I despair of conveying trying to cure cholera without Ganter's magic chicken cholera cure. "No cure go reached \$7,500 per foot. no pay." Sold by McRoberts & Stagg. 2t

beach, without taking time to admire strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette 237 Fifth Ave., N. V., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another column. bing the Richmond postoffice.

#### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-The Cara Pryor Company played to a small house here Friday night.

storm is over. Bay tranquil and serene; the inauguration, A. E. Gibbons and tery on Sunday. Funeral services at the E. B. Thiele being among the number.

-W. H. Dunn and Thomas Emery have formed a partnership in the livery business and will run the Carsner sta-

The great number of petitions passing around for signatures would lead one to believe some body wants to be

not roost so high now.

by one of their "big guns."

Main for \$7,500. The trade has been cancelled because in a previous sale to Dr. Nave of an adjoining house he had sold half the wall, while Reed's deed called for all of the wall.

-The Commercial Club of Danville will hold its first monthly meeting next Tuesday night. Much business will be attended to and a discussion of the new railroad will be had during the evening. Essay-"Mind, Nota Jug." Miss Mor- The first meeting should be largely attended as these are the meetings that we should be most concerned in so as to make a good beginning.

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

The Methodist meeting at Mt. Car- ry, rejoices in the success of the I. J. mel, Fleming County, resulted in over

Miss Frances Willard announces

Com. with the usual preparatory meetings, beginning Friday night.

-Rev. Ben Helm prayed for the in-

The Methodist prayer meeting on man and Southern railroads.

from the Pineville Messenger:

carved. Mr. J. R. Marrs will not go into ed for the offense anyway. the newspaper business at Mt. Sterling Bobby (proud of his progress in Latin) at the end of his official term, as report- forger, was located at a Madrid hoteland -"Pop, what's the Latin for people;" ed. The Advocate safe has been system- an officer proceeded to his room and ly)-"Populi." Father (fiercely)-"What boy, whose name is suppressed at the re- to be allowed to step to one side of the 16½-hand mules that weigh 2,850 pounds, mouth fired, killing himself.

> -A recent sale of real estate in Chica--Hervey A. Gould, a Boston rubber

dealer, has failed for a million.

#### HUSTONVILLE.

-Mr. Zach Shackleford, an old citizen of the county, died at Milledgeville on -Only a few went from this place to Saturday. He was buried at our ceme-Christian church by Elder J. Q. Mont-

-In his last issue the editor recalls the fact that he has for 14 years presided over the interests of the INTERIOR JOURNAL. He may well contemplate with honest pride the result of his labors. Jacob of old won undying fame by his perseverence in labaring 14 years -Mr. Claude May and Miss Mary E. to secure a wife; but Walton has beaten Clarkson were married last Wednesday Jacob's time to death. I well remember at the residence of the bride's parents, in when I first saw him, young, handsome, this county, Rev. R. H. Caldwell offici- hopeful, ensconced in a dark and dingy little office, surrounded by a chaos of -The negro, George Dunn; for rob. grimy hand-presses, wrinkled rollers bing Wm. Banford's hen roost was sen- and tottering cases, in a strange commutenced to the penitentiary for 1 year, nity, haunted by the ghosts of heca-Guess the chickens are glad and will tombs of county papers that had died in STANFORD ROLLER MILLS unhonored infancy; but exhibiting that -The town was crowded Sunday peculiar flash of the eye and alertness of The town was crowded Sunday with the colored population. The colored members of the O. F. M. paraded the streets and afterwards assembled at scattered by his unflagging energy has the streets and afterwards assembled at many obstacles encountered bravely and one of their churches to hear a sermon scattered by his unflagging energy, has and interesting tamily.

N. POTTS, Superintendent. been continually onward, upward and -A little excitement was created on triumphant. First he won a better wife the streets Saturday evening by a light between a negro man and his wife. She was the aggressor and no doubt needed "currying down" as some told him if he would whip her they would pay his fine.

Some months ago Mr. W. L. Reed Some months ago Mr. W. L. Reed his aspirations and therefore he procurbic stanford. Stanford, Ky., a BLACK HORSE, about 15½ commonwealth. The "pent up Utica" of that in the forehead and saip on nose. He carries his talt, which is very heavy, a little one sided. He was hitched to a side-bar boggy, comparatively now, with blue cloth linings. Besides the State reward of \$50, I will give \$50 for the recovery of the horse, buggy and thief.

Stanford, Ky., a BLACK HORSE, about 15½ commonwealth. The "pent up Utica" of the dorse, buggy and thief. JAS. C. REID, Stanford, Ky. the streets Saturday evening by a fight than both of Jacob's put together. He ed a spacious and pleasant building, discarded his old cumbersome and unsightly machinery, adopted every reliable improvement, converted the paper into a a semi-weekly, employed a steam engine to generate his power and settled the problem of the age by showing that a country paper can not only live, but prosper. And permit me to put in the humble boast that the present contributor has in a feeble, obscure and unpretending way been with the paper even longer than the present editor. He loves the old, familiar sheet-the editor

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-his kindly staff -even confesses to a

growing admiration for the colored diab-

olus-and while sharing none of the glo-

-William M. Kidd and Miss Victoria April 28th as the World's Day of Prayer Bastin, a sweet sixteener, were married at Mr. W. M. Wood's, -near Highland, -Communion services will be held at yesterday. Kidd was in town for his lithe Presbyterian church next Sunday, cense before sun-rise yesterday morning.

The Pope was 79 Friday.

-The House very properly declined to

-"Jim," a young Seminole Indian \*A claim agent at Washington has

sued W. F. Vilas and P. M. General

him and gone to her brother's home, the latter being shot while defending his sis-

-W. P. Harvey, son of the editor of of reaching the heart. It is said that We are gratified to learn that our dear- his dissipation was caused by despon-

> -Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, issued certificates to democrats in the 3d and 4th districts, but the republican candidates will contest for the seats before Congress and finally get them, as the republican rule will be to seat republican contestants simply because them are re-

-In the trial of Thomas R. Vines, the

-Richard Piggott, the Parnell letter chased of Hon. Wm. Berkele a pair of immediately placing a revolver at his

William Henry Harrison used 8,578 words and 48 I's in his inaugural address. John Tyler-1,643 and 15 1's, Polk 4,904 and 18 I's, Buchanan 2,772 and 13 Is, Lincoln 3,588 and 43 I's, Grant 1,139 and -Pearl Chenault, a negro girl, was 39 I's, Haves 2,472 and 16 I's, Garfield

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#### Lincoln Circuit Court.

A. J. Sigler and M. V. Sigler, on petition.

The petitioners having filed their petition in the clerk's office of said court, asking that said M. V. Sigler be empowered to u.e., enjoy, sell and convey for her own benefit any property she may own or acquire, free from the debts or claims of her husband to make contracts, sue and be sued as a single woman, trade in her own name and dispose of her property by will or deed.

It is now odered that notice of said action be published in the lateror learned as a songle. published in the Interior Journal, a newspaper published in Stanford, Lincoln county, Ky.

Feb. 21, '89 Clerk Lincoln Circuit Court,

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pared with this remedy. "My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measles, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this

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### SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD. KY., MARCH 5. 1889.

#### W. P. WALTON.

THOSE who claimed that Grover Cleveland would dodge the issue by letting the Direct Tax bill die on his hands, were mistaken in the man. There is no quality so foreign to his nature as cowardice and when he is sure's he's right he never fails to obey Davy Crockett's injunction, to go ahead. Saturday he returned the bill to Congress without his approval, accompanying it with the following vigorous opinion: "A sheer, bold gratuity, bestowed either upon States or individuals, based upon no better reason HERE'S YER PRESIDENT. than supports the gift proposed in this bill, has never been claimed to be a provision for the general welfare. The baneful effect of a surplus in the treasury of the general government is daily seen and felt. I do not think, however, that this surplus should be reduced, or its conta- The Cabinet Semi-Offic ally Angion spread throughout the States, by methods such as are provided in the bill." The Senate passed the bill over BAD MUSIC FOR THE HUNGRY HORDE. the President's veto, but the measure died in the House.

LAST week the dailies were full of sensational matter regarding the separation of Louis James and Marie Wainright, on account of the alleged infidelity to the marriage vows of the latter. Now we. are regaled with news of the proceedings for divorce entered by Maggie Mitchell against her husband, Henry Paddock, the rich New York broker, to whom she has been married long enough to have a girl 19 and a boy 17 years of age. She charges that the old man has been wandering off after other and younger goddesses, which she could never forgive, although she is now old and wrinkled herself. Marriage with the average theatrical man or woman is usually a matter of convenience or passing fancy and in most cases proves a very decided fail-

TAULBEE, whose term of office expired at noon yesterday, will not be missed by the democrats. His course in Congress net will not be made till to-morrow but has not been in keeping with that of the semi-officially it is: party he claims to belong to, and he has twice voted with the republicans to pass bills over the President's vetoes, the pau- of Minnesota. per pension steal and the Des Moines! Secretary of War-Proctor, of Verland grant. A straight-out republican is mont better than a milk-and-cider democrat, and the 10th Congressional district will York. lose nothing by swapping the loud-voiced Taulbee for Wilson.

THE Covington Commonwealth is mak- Pennsylvania. ing it hot for what it terms the Frankforcerowd generally and Auditor Hewitt of Indiana. in particular, who it claims have the State by the throat and it is either death Rusk, of Wisconsin. to them or Kentucky. It blames the auditor for the Tate defalcation and prints Tate amounted almost to infatuation.

two before his retirement: "Cleveland seems to have fewer friends than any revenue. retiring President in the history of the country, except Haves. His followers desert him as he deserted Munning and er rendered him any service."

salts in preference to either of them an l ticky." is now in proper condition to express Jellico News.

want to make investments. If you are to the wall. interested in the matter send to James in question.

pure democratic paper in that county. The Senate was still in session. Both Messrs. Sam M. Boone and C. E. Colver bodies died at noon yesterday, going on have commenced the publication of the record as having had the longest ses Pulaski Enterprise at Somerset, and sions ever held by Congress. promise a rigid adherence to Jeffersonian and Jacksonian principles. We wish them good luck and hope that they will be able to pull the county out of republican ruts.

burg that the skeleton of John Simpson, dent of Public Instruction; Charles J. who has been missing since 1873, was Bronston, Attorney General, and Capt, found in a hollow tree near the Wash- S. G. Sharp, Treasurer. ington county line. It was identified by his watch, which the charming liar should have added was still running.

paper was out as usual last Thursday.



Harrison Inducted Into Office Yesterday with Great Pomp and Ceremony.

(Special Dispatch to the Interior Journal.) WASHINGTON, March 4, 3 P. M .-- The House of Representatives adjourned at noon, the Senate at 12:25, the clock hav-

At 12:45 President Harrison mounted the platform and read his address. It is a very conservative paper, emphasizthe enforcement of election laws. Rec. President he vetoed 278 bills -157 more ommends a conservative treatment of than were vetoed by all his predecessors county, has recently purchased of Thos. the differences with foreign powers; ad- combided from Washington down. vises office seekers not to be importunate, as every application will be thoroughly weighed; cautious people who sign recommendations to be careful and conscientious and says no party changes 1,000 a week. will be made. No sectional issue is mentioned, nor is the bloody shirt once flaunted.

The official announcement of the cabi-

Secretary of State-Blaine, of Maine.

Secretary of the Treasury-Windom,

Secretary of the Navy-Tracey, of New

Secretary of the Interior - Noble, of

Postmaster General-Wanamaker, of

Secretary of Agriculture-Jeremiah

Two years ago prohibition was carried marks of the incoming administration.his testimony in bold caps to convict in Christian county by a good majority. him of gross negligence. We have not The question was voted on again Saturthe slightest idea that Gen. Hewitt ever day when the former verdict of the bal. regiment suffered a collision on the way meant to do wrong, but his confidence in lots was reversed by more than 750. Hopkinsville went 640 against and there ans were burt. were considerable anti-prohibition gains Col. Sears, who has spent his misera- in the county precincts. The prohibible life abusing his betters, is now in his tionists attribute their heavy defeat to glory as Washington as correspondent of disgust over the inefficient enforcement the Louisville Commercial. This is the of the law, which enabled blind tigers way he barked at Cleveland a day or and other devices to do a lucrative businoss, while the city was deprived of the

Rogers to be dismissed from the service fired by Senator Ingalls, who recognized Randall and every other frien I who ey- on the affidavit of John D. White, who him as a dead cock in the pit. s vore he had endeavored to influence a the Barbourville News, was hesitating at wanted to climb his spine. Rogers says ing the month for pensions, etc. the forks of the roads which lead, the teat "White is a dirty coward and had one by "the hot dry route of typhoid and to take the case into court for protection. as much of a mystery as ever. Robert been transferred to a similar position at the other through the low grounds of I will make him meet me on equal Watkins, the only man arrested for com- Williamsburg. H. B. Lays goes from hope he took a dose of Crab Orchard every newspaper in the State of Ken-ed

A disparch from Washington says ful- the most extensive banking institution - The jail birds had a well laid plan to his opinion of his friend, Denham of the ly 10,000 tickets at \$5 had been sold to in the world. It employs over 1,000 make their escape Friday night by the Inaugural ball last night. Negroes clerks and its buildings cover more than knocking the jailer on the head and Wε have received a copy of a 24-page have been liberal purchasers and this is Sacres. pamphlet issued by Ayres & Givens, at- giving the elect much concern. But the torneys at Louisville, setting fourth the negro is as good as a majority of the Indiana legislature has been suspended their plans frustrated. advantages and resources of Eastern whites that were there and we hope for the rest of the session and fined \$150 . - Judge Colyer and J. J. McCall have Kentucky and giving information of a they were out in sufficient numbers to for striking Representative Willard in moved to the Evans farm. Josh Boremost valuable character to those who crowd their white brethren and sisters the face.

Воти Houses of Congress were in ses-G. Givens, 327 5th street, for a copy and sion Sunday. The deficiency and the they took \$13,000 in money and made. Texas. for any other information on the subject sundry civil bills were passed, after their escape. much wrangling, and at 2:20 yesterday Recognizing the necessity of a Simon-morning the House adjourned until 9,

LEXINGTON seems determined to hog all the persimmons next time, though only four candidates for State offices are out or spoken of as yet. The lay out now is M. C. Alford, Lientenant-Gover-THE story is sent out from Harrods nor; Col. John O. Hodges, Superinten-

word implies. I am, moreover, an in- postmasters, in the list being Horace of the stomach, aged 44.-Lancaster tense democrat, in that I believe the true Castleton, at Flemingsburg. None of News. THE type and presses used by Editor principles of the democratic party are es- importance were confirmed. Rucker, at Somerset, were sold from un-sential to the well being of this country." der him, but that did not shut out the -Ex-President Grover Cleveland, who House 164 are republicans and 161 dem- num Price, of Lancaster, late of Helenlife of the Reporter. He hustled at once will be President Celveland again ocrats; republican majority 3. There are wood Call, etc., is being advertised by to Cincinnati, got a new plant and his four years hence unless all present signs 20 contests, but they cannot be consider- the Chattanooga papers as a dead-beat go for naught.

No opportunity to abuse and vilify the president has ever been lost by the Commercial-Gazette, whose rantings have made it ridiculous in the eyes of all honest men. The first kind word it has ever given utterance to appeared Saturday and is as follows: "President Cleveland and his estimable wife have acted admirably in their treatment of Presidentelect Harrison. However we may differ in polities, that is no reason why we should not all be gentlemen and ladies." There is a reason for Halstead not being that way.

BUT for State rights, which the republicans have denied when it suited them to do so, Harrison would not now be President of these United States. The last election showed the republicans to be 500,000 votes in the minority and compared with the democrats 100,000 behind. Had popular majorities instead of electoral votes prevailed the hungry horde would again be in the soup instead of the swim.

who has given up the position of Chief engine-house which now adorns our of the railway adjustment division of square. We certainly think it would be the postoffice department. He simply a good move, and we have never heard made a virtue of a necessity though, as any one state that as the engine-house he would have had to walk the plank in now stands it improves the looks of our

ed such excellent timber.

ing civil service reform, protection and as "Old Veto." During his term as in their new endeavor.

#### NEWS CONDENSED.

-The negro exodus from North and South Carolina to the West is said to be

-- The new directory of Louisville shows an increase of 12,000 in its population in a year.

-The medical department of the University of Louisville turned out 129 young

doctors Friday. -G. Hammond Hunt, one of the pioneers of Central Kentucky, died at his as \$30,000 that our citizens have invest-

home near Lexington, aged 95. -The Arizona legislature has passed, and the governor has signed, a bili mak ing train robbery a capital crime.

-Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, the only living Vice President, was a visitor on the floor of the Senate last week.

-Queen Victoria let her crown fall from her head the other day, but failed Attorney General-W. H. H. Miller, to break it. It is regarded as a bad omen

-High-necked dresses, high bustles and a high tariff are the distinguishing

-The train bearing Harrison's old to Washington, but none of the veter-

-Warren county by a majority of 1,000 declared in favor of the tax for the Henderson State Line railroad. Great excitement prevailed.

-Arlie B. Cleveland, the head of a big New York seed company, is gone, and so is the firm's money to the amount of \$150,000. No kin to Grover. -Riddleberger was drunk as usual in

JUDGE BARR ordered Deputy Marshal the Senate Sunday and was ingloriously

-The public debt has increased \$7,case against his client. The real reason 0.00,000 since February 1. This is due to Ar last accounts Editor Cravens, of of White's action was that Rogers the unusually heavy disbursements dur-

-The Clayton murder in Arkansas is

-The Bank of England is said to be ston -Representative J. W. Linck, of the

tered the house of a wealthy old farm r stadt. Billy Gresham has concluded to named Umberger. Having killed him, remain in Rockcastle and not go to

-A dozen firemen were buried in the stones instead of pistols better times basement of a burning building at Mil- may be looked for. waukee, through the falling in of the four floors after the flames had almost injured while coupling cars near Somerbeen extinguished.

-Mrs. Harrison is said to have said: guilty in depriving her of a position that which is entitled to the office. she adorns so well."

ed till after the organization.

#### LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-To-morrow a special term of Circuit Court will convene.

-Capt. W. J. Kinnaird will muster in a new company being the same Company (Co. G.) and belonging to the san.e.

-The house recently occupied by Geo. D. Burdett and family was sold last Monday for only \$1,200. The building cost as much as \$2,000 and is owned by the SPRING AND Building and Loan Association.

a gentleman, however. He is not built don't always know everything, though she thinks she is so wise, that we are soon to have two weddings in the lower part of the county. We won't tell you who it is, because we don't know.

-It is undecided yet who is to be the next representative from old Garrard. The two contestants at present are Win, Berkele and R. H. Tomlinson, both gentlemen well known throughout the county. We know ot which will be the winner in the race.

-The Building and Loan Association has recently bought of T. Stevens his THE first Blackburn ever known to re- store-room and they think of tearing it sign an office is young Jim Blackburn, down and on the same spot placing the

JUDGE R. J. BRECKINKIDGE announced week there was a Literary Circle organ ing been set back. The new Senate himself for the Senate in an appropriate ized at Garrard College by the young lathen convened. Vice-President Morton speech here yesterday. Boyle is entitled dies and young men of that institution. took tho oath of office and the Senators to the honor this time and it is very For this step we must complinent the gratifying to know that she has present. young people for nothing will advance their intellectual growth as rapidly as a thorough research after first-class litera-CLEVELAND will be known in history ture. We wish for them advancement

-Speed Marsee, a citizen of Bell DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, Stone his farm near Camp Robinson of 202 acres for \$10,000. Thos. Turner, an- physicians prescriptions accurately compounded. other Bell county man, has bought James Hill's farm, also near Camp Robinson, of 115 acres, for \$5,462.50. We welcome the Bell county men into our THE LARCEST STOCK OF WATCHES community. It is of recent date that a party of Garrard county men bought \$11,000 worth of property at Middleboro. The following men are the ones that invested: W. R. Robinson, Thos. Stone, E. W. Lillard, R. Kinniard and Joe Weisiger. Altogether this makes as much ed in real estate in Bell county.

-Mr. Wade Bush left last week for Louisville, Mrs. D. M. Anderson is in Lincoln county at the bedside of Mrs. John Anderson, who has been ill for sometime. As u-ual Mrs. A. is proving it to Richmond. Mrs. Margaret Dunn left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Tom Richards, of your city. Misses Fox and Miss Laird, of Eaton, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Joseph. C. W. Sweeney is in New York after his spring goods. H. M. Grant is at home from New York City, where he has been attending medical lectures. Mrs. Dr. Jennings Price has returned from a most pleasant visit to her son in Danville. John P. Sandi fer went to Cynthiana last week on busi ness. We are glad to report Mr. John Gill's condition much improved.

#### MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-T. J. Hansell was murried to Miss Mary Vanderpole Friday last.

L. T. Houk sold a 150 acre farm six miles north of town to Capt. Evans for

-Cash Hiatt had his hand badly ground on a sandpaper machine in the furniture factory.

Falling soot set fire to J. M. Miller's residence Friday night. The bucket brigade responded quickly and subdued the flames.

Eberline, of Hazel Patch, takes Living-

making a rush for liberty, but their scheme was given away by a woman and

ing has moved to the Gresham proper--Near Jamestown, Pa., two men en- ty. Peter Burk has moved to East Bern-

Os. Wolf and Wiley Coffey had a -In a fight at Princeton Dempsey difficulty over a settlement. Wolf Scott cut and seriously wounded Wil- knocked Coffey in the head with a rock liam Perkins, who in turn killed Scott, inflicting a serious wound from which The wife of the latter was the cause of Coffey will likely lose an eye. If the people will resume the habit of using

-Conductor Wm. Isaacs was fatally

-Goff and Senator Carr were both "Mrs. Cleveland is positively the loveli- sworn in as governor of West Virginia

Mrs. Mollie Robinson, a sister of R. 4-The Senate confirmed 23 of Presi- H. Tomlinson, Esq., of Lancaster, died

-Of the 325 members of the next this, which we hope is untrue: H. Bur-

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GOODS SUMMER

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#### PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS MARY ROBINSON has been visiting Mrs. W. M. Bright.

MRS. ROLLIE GREEN, of Lexington, has joined her husband here. MRS. ROBERT MCALISTER is visiting

Mrs. J. Owsley Evans, in Boyle. MISS LUCY TATE, of Stanford, is visiting Miss Anna Franiz. -Courier-Jour-

Danville Advocate, was in to see us yes- all right, his gray hairs protect him.

MR. WALLACE WALTER has taken the position of clerk at the Tribble House, Junction City.

MISS MAGGIE HARRIS, of Paducah, is visiting the Misses Helm and enjoying a visit to her childhood's home.

EDITOR M. D. HUOMES, of the Lancaster News, and son Robert, business manager of the same paper, were in this city Sunday.

cery house in Louisville.

of a school near Richmond, spent Satur- below the average. day and Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Hig- THE Louisville Post says that all the THED OF IT.-Miss Lois Benedict, the

Delph's dress caught fire and caused the accident.

THE Register says Misses Annie Alcorn and Foxie Pennington completely captivated the Richmond beaux, who kept the Crowe mansion thronged during their stay.

the Cara Pryor Co., is here preparing for ized, had the detective work done which do. its coming Thursday night. He says resulted in the arrests. our people may rest assured that his company is one of the best traveling in the interior towns.

We regret very much to hear that Miss Annie Wray will start this week to estimable and lovable young lady and in an entertaining style of the manners Carpenter 30 shoats at \$4.85. her friends will experience genuine sorrow over her departure.

with whom he is boarding. We wish him much success while in our city .-Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

his wife will arrive in a few days.

### CITY AND VICINITY.

Pax your town taxes. G. S. Car, en-

SEVENTY-FIVE cent carpets now 48 cts.

at S. L. Powers & Co.'s. CALL at hea lquarters for seed potatoes.

S. S. Myers.

25, 35 and 50. Reserved seats at Me- who infest the community for the pur- mares at \$70 to \$110 and sold to W. H. Roberts & Stagg's.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL at W. H. Higgins'.

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WALL PAPER, wall paper at B. K. Wearen's in new styles from the cheapest to the highest.

New wall paper now in with borders #2 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE 20 inches wide to match. Call and see them. Owsley & Craig.

> As administrator of W. M. Ball I. S. Philips sold a house and a 3-acre lot in Macksville yesterday for \$170.

> THE Jellico News says that Dr. J. G. Moore (who married Mr. Jonathan Owsley's daughter) rejoices over the advent of a girl baby.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets, size at \$3. Owsley & Craig.

> Ar Wildie, in Rockcastle, Nettie E. H. Sheeley will be postmaster.

> W. M. BARLEY, deputy jailer of Knox county, and J. W. Hemphill, deputy sheriff, came down Sunday and took T. J. Henderson to Barbourville for trial. Henderson is charged with complicity in the murder of Howard Monroe.

THE editor bends the stiff knee of his broken leg as much as he can in token MISS MAMIE TUCKER, of Crab Orchard, of his appreciation of the good words is visiting Misses Lillie and Virgie from his steadfast friend and faithful assistant, Rev. J. A. Bogle, though he is MR. H. H. BANFOED, representing the evidently poking fun at him. But it's half,

> Ir comes via Washington that Speed Smith and Rollins Burnam, of Madison, and the Little Red Hog, of London, are striving for the collectorship of this district. Lawyer Davison thought at first that he had the call on the place, but it was decided that he was too light to

erage temperature in Kentucky during paupers and that such paupers be taken MR. J. W. Adams has accepted the February was 32.2°, making it the cold- to the poor-house instead. It was carposition as traveling salesman with est corresponding month for several ried by the following vote: For-Lynn, MR. J. W. Adams has accepted the reordary was accepted to the reordary 65°, and the 6th the coldest, 6°. The to- Against-Bailey, Ellis, Young, Bastin, Miss Georgia Lewis, who has charge tal rainfall was 2.33 inches, which is 2.15 Bell. Bully for "Squire Whitechapel,"

from here to Louisville recently, were let introduced by Mary Anderson. The Hatcher, son of Mr. T. J. Hatcher, our 2 both badly burned last week. Mrs. hair is combed back from the face in boss shoemaker, and were made husband such a way as to just cover the tips of covered from the crown to the neck and ed and has returned to her parental roof. pinned with fancy silver pins.

W. F. Burret have been arrested at Lily, THE newspaper correspondents agree charged with swindling in rehants in that Miss Mattie Thompson, daughter of many cities by purchasing goods under Little Phil, is the most beautiful girl in the name of J. Tandkins & Co., without Washington this year. She recently had payment, and carrying the goods else- ed upon by her earnest appeal to again where an i selling or secreting them. A become a member of his family that he number of Louisville firms are sufferers soon forgot his oath and welcomed her yard or S. S. Myers' store and they will be attended the honor of receiving with Mrs. Cleve- where an i selling or secreting them. A W. G. Kissick, the advance man for and the L. & N., which was also victim, back with open arms, as a father should ed to promptly

The Panorama of Nations is the name of a very valuable book, which is being ewes at \$4. sold by Mr. A. B. Carpenter by subscription. An examination of it will con- D. B. Stagg, Jr. vince any one of its excellence. It tells from observations made during five a combined gelding for \$200. Ma Thomas Laster, of Stanford, has trips around the world. The book trips around the world. The book is handsomely printed and profusely illustrated both in colors and steel engravings. Mr. C. has taken many orders of trips around the world. The book —J. E. Kerns, of Bourbon, sold 53 — CASTELAR, 1002, by Volunteer, 55, sire of St. Juhen 2 114, etc; 1st dam Miss Nodine, by Hammond, son of Potter's Clay; 2d dam Wells Star, dam of Artillery 2 214, and Modesty 2 26, by American Star, 14; 3d dam by Bertrand. of Mr. A. A. Metz. He is a nephew of lustrated both in colors and steel en- 43. our townsman, Dr. Andrew Seargent, gravings. Mr. C. has taken many orders gravings. Mr. C. has taken many orders and will remain here until he gives evyoke of fancy work cattle at \$90 per work. 342, by Hamble onian, 10; 1st dam Miss Cooley b Telegraph, 301; 2d dam the dam of Geo, Cooley by Friday.

DR. P. W. Logan, an old residenter, Or the Cara Pryor Combination, which \$150. returned to Stanford from Knoxville appears here the three last nights of this Sanday and will probably locate here or week, the Madison, Ind., Daily Herald make it his headquarters. He has taken says: A large audience was present at the State agency for the Equity Life In the Grand last night to greet the beautisurance Co., of Staunton, Va. His sons, ful little soubrette, Miss Cara Pryor, sup-Dick and Fordice, accompanied him and ported by an excellent company Miss Pryor is an artist of more than ordinary ability who plays her part to perfection. Her singing was delightful and she was heartily encored. Mr. Blondell, as Simon Trigg, is a splendid actor and his worth as such was highly appreciated. NORTHERN Seed Oats at W. H. Hig- There were times during the progress of the play that the vast audience seemed spell-bound, so much so that one could almost hear a pin drop so wrapt was the

almost hear a pin drop so wrapt was the atention.

A rew weeks ago a couple of fellows representing a Toledo grocery house were here giving the festive granger a for \$11,000.

A White, of Pulaski, bought of a tention of Rockeastle, a pair of mare mules for \$250.

—The Wm. Payne farm near George-town, of 80 acres, sold publicly last week for \$11,000.

A White, of Pulaski, bought of any in the county. Ir you want a carpet in the spring buy were here giving the festive granger a for \$11,000. it now and save money S. L. Powers & chance to take the usual bait thrown to -J. M. White, of Pulaski, bought of suckers. They caught many a fish of W. H. Prewitt a bunch of 2 and 3-year-EARLY Rose, Hebron, Peerless and that kind, among them Mr. J. Matt Phil- old cattle at 2 to 3 cts. Burbank potatoes, N. Y. State stock, S. ips. The goods came last week and -Woodard will have another combithere was kicking all along the line. Mr. nation sale at Lexington April 22 to 30, Philips kicked higher than the rest and entries to close March 12. In the county court yesterday nothing finally positively refused to take those was done save that J. V. Cook was ap- that had been ordered by him. Wend- Abell 30 weanling mules at \$80 and 8, 2pointed as trustee of Mrs. Lucy J. Cook, ing his way homeward he was congratu- year-olds at \$85.—Nelson Record. lating himself on baving gotten out of a THE Cara Pryor Combination, which snap so easily, when he, so we are cred- Fox Bros for \$526, and one pair to Wm. will appear at Walton's Opera House for stably informed, was overtaken by the Berkele for \$325,-Lancaster News. three nights, beginning Thurs lay next, two salesmen and while one of them held -I have for sale 75 barrels of corn, 7th, will present "Old Side Pards" the him the other used a buggy whip in a good for bread or seed. It was gathered first night; "Mand Muller," Friday very vigorous manner. This is a pretty off the stalk. Thornton Porter, Gilberts night, a popular play at the Saturday high-handed proceeding, if true, and fur- Creek. matinee and "Chic" at the Saturday nishes another reason for giving the cold -W. T. Kinney bought in the Shelby nights' performance. The prices will be shoulder to agents and other strangers, City neighborhoed a number of brood pose of taking in the unwary.

Make your room pretty with a new carpet. Now half price at S. L. Powers dicap, which have been announced, run & Co.'s

MARCH came in with clouds and rain and continued so until yesterday after- any other horse. noon, when the sun came forth in all its glory. Harrison weather seems as good as Cleveland's.

pliment, for which it is appropriately burg Democrat.

Huffman near Mr. Lewis Dudderar's mill Saturday afternoon. The day before Mr. M O. Vandeveer saw one pass a scarcity of mules in his State and that pets, ranging from 15, 20, 25, 35, 40, 50 lowing a few hundred feet behind. Mr. 60 and 75 cents. Also a full line of E. E. Beazley afterwards caught Huff-Smyrna rugs 75 cents to a very large man's deer with his dogs. It weighed 75 pounds.

Fish has been appointed postmaster vice as at the depot about train time. Ne- that it is only a question of time till he Jesse Fish resigned. Fritz is the name gross and the more industrious white will lose his lameness, occasioned by a of a new office in Whitley and W. H. loafers, who can summon enough energy sprain, entirely. to walk up the hill leading thither, gather there and caucus, monopolizing the day and 100 cattle were on the market entire platform. For curiosity we made but none sold publicly. A few 2-yeara count of the crowd there one day last old heifers changed hands at \$18 to \$22: week, which showed that 52 black and fat cattle brought 34 to 4 cents. A few train. It looks like a pity to prevent the and a number of aged mules at \$100 to poor things the pleasure they derive \$175. Business tolerably good.

a poll tax. The delinquents were ordered George Lee James for \$850. to be listed with the sheriff and 30 per cent. allowed him for collection. Squire Chappell moved that the magistrates be pre-THE signal service reports that the av-vented from giving orders for goods to JACK FOR SALE! as Squire Bell called him. He's all right.

The Louisville Post says that all the fashionable girls there are imitating the capt. AND MRS. Delph, who moved style of arranging the hair for street toisely. The Louisville Post says that all the fashionable girls there are imitating the style of arranging the hair for street toisely. The Louisville Post says that all the pretty daughter of Mr. George Benedict, the pretty daughter of Mr. George Benedict, who ran off several months ago with Jno ments. Will sell at a bargain.

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SAM H. ROUT. and wife, has realized that youthful marthe ears, while the back of the head is riage is not as pleasant as she anticipat-She claims that her husband made no ef- C. D. McCOLLUM, Prop'r. Swindless in Hoc.-J. N. Mullins and fort to support her and will ask the court to grant her a divorce on those grounds. Mr. Benedict, who at the time of hisdaughter's marriage declared he would never recognize her again, was so work-

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Dwight Root sold to James Helm 25

-Big lot of baled timothy hay for sale.

-Dr. J. K. Vanarsdale sold to A. W.

W. A. Hail sold Joe Embry, of Rich-

mond, a bay gelding, 5 years old, for 50.

Dr. J. B. Kinnaird sold to T. J. Will stand at my stables, two miles from Stan ford, Ky, on the Knob Lick turnpike, at Robinson a combined bay horse for \$15 to Insure a Living Cost or \$10 the

-J. M. Hail sold to M. S. Baughman a jack colt, a jennet and a 3-year-old filly

-Will Murphy sold to Miller Broad-

eas a 2-year old filly for \$120. Silas Sandidge bought of Johnson, of Boyle, a combined mare for \$200.

personalty occurs to morrow, 6th. James Sowder, of Garrard, sold to S.

H. Baughman a combined horse for \$140. J. M. Pollard sold to Isaac Herrin, of Rockeastle, a pair of mare mules for

-John W. Pash bought of George M.

-W. R. Dillion sold four mules to

Prewitt a bunch of young mules at \$90. H. T. Bush, Aucti neer

-The weights in the Kentucky Hanfrom 90 to 122, the latter to be carried by Terra Cotta, which is 6 pounds more than

-L. M. Lasley has 11 horses to handle now, among them seven 2-year-olds, and claims that the latter are as good looking a lot as ever appeared in one Hox, F. F. Borrit was full of speech stable, all possessing individual merit.

vesterday and for several hours held a -John Robinson bought of J. E. and house full of people with his eloquence. J. W. Whiteneck 20 good cotton mules He took a crack at creation and announ- at \$67; of A. B. Kirby, 20 of same class ced himself for all the offices in and out at \$68; of J. C. H. Dean six at \$76.75 and of sight. He paid the I. J. a neat com- of Thomas Brown 25 at \$85 .- Harrods-

-R. T. Jones, of North Carolina, pur-A LARGE deer was shot by Mr. O. P. chased of Robert Land 13 yearling mules at \$85 and of other parties in this county 13 at \$80 to \$92. He tells us that there To BRUCE & McROBERTS, Stanford, Ky:them at home.

-Mr. S. H. Baughman's race borse, careful treatment improved sufficiently NOWHERE is idleness so plainly shown to be galloped daily. Mr. Lasley thinks

-- A fair crowd attended court yester-39 white people awaited an incoming horses were sold privately at \$80 to \$200

from this, if it is a pleasure, but is near- - Considering the weather the sale of ly an impossibility to move without be- G. W. James' effects at Crab Orchard ing knocked up against some one, and Saturday was well attended. Good pricfor that reason steps should be taken to es were realized for the personal proper- ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. decrease the number of spectators at least ty and the stock brought extra good prices. The farm of 100 acres including the THE justices met with Judge Varnon handsome brick dwelling was bought by yesterday afternoon to have settlement J. W. James at \$66 per acre; the brick with Sheriff Newland and make some or- store-room in which Mr. James did busders with regard to roads. T. D. Newland iness was also bought by Mr. J. W. was allowed a credit of 602 delinquents James for \$1,275 and a half interest in and 67 women and firms were listed with the hotel on Stanford street was sold to

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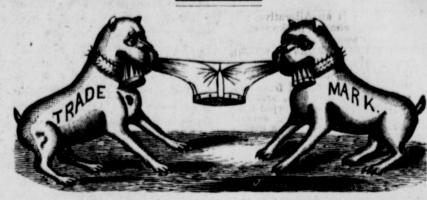
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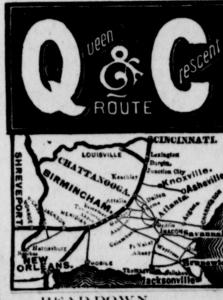
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#### Is It Wrong to Dance.

WALLACETON, Feb. 1889 .- It is won- PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, derful how your Paint Lick correspondent is winding, realing, twisting, quirking and shirking to get out from the sothoroughbred stallions and brood mares ciable discussion at Wallace's Chapel on Special attention given to diseases of children of the great stock farms are valued at the subject "Is it Wrong to Dance." He \$6,000,000; that the sons and daughters very much reminds me of an old hen with her chickens scratching around in search of worms for her flock, merely or slightly effecting the surface of the soil, not touching anything of weight or importance. He says I am too long winded. I would think any christian who boasts of going to three dances in one night to see which praised the Lord the most, the Buptist, Methodist or Presbyterian, and danced at all of them, ought to have the wind of a greyhound or alligator. He says he wants some one that can at least entertain him if not the audience. If I cannot entertain a dude then I will take my hat in hand and bid adieu to the audience never to return, MRS. HENRY BAUGHMAN, A.M. FELAND but continue to beat my way through frogs. But he says he hasn't got time to spend with cranks, but if his influence and sociables are not that of a crank and dude I leave it for the public to decide. the stock farms; that the valuable land I guess he will imagine that he has been entertained when I get through with him on the subject at issue.

Such a position and the evil influence Of Chattanooga. Tenn., will be at the Portman House Stanford, Ky., Monday, Mar. 4 '89, one cropping out therefrom is dangerous in chased for the establishment of stock the extreme upon the rising generation, all for the sake of popularity and the dollar at the expense of the churches and those who may or do unfortunately participate in the evil or stoop so low for ry purposes. It is only a question of it is a stoop for any christian at least so THE GALT HOUSE, time when we will be able to supply the to do. The Lord says if any are merry world with horses, and this good result to give thanks and praise to God and not worship and serve the devil in the bill-room with licentious music. But caster and it was heavenly. If you pull up a black stump, turn it around and set it down, it is a black stump contin-Geo. O. Barnes, be immersed in Fall Lick near the dance, go in the ball-room the meetings, and transacting other business same week and dance, stuff it all in his TURKISH & RUSSIAN BATHS IN HOTEL in relation to the doings of horses. This vest pocket and still be a black stump, gives emyloyment to many expert tele. a perfect nuisance in christianity and graphers. The printing and advertising refined society. You have made a lap at me now come in.

> The Lord will victoriously ride upon the storm, but the devil and the dance must crawl and trail in the dust and lick the same.

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Montana is one of the gigantic States. was unfortunate enough, it will be re- She is bigger than New York and the membered, to hurt some one in a little whole of New England, with New Jerdispute at the Red Front Saloon and the sey, Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina thrown in.

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